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■ **SEAWAY:** Coal, salt and grain up

More ships in system

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Significant increases in grain, salt, coal and petroleum products moved during the first two months of activity on the St. Lawrence Seaway and Welland Canal have given the 2011 shipping season a positive start, says St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corp.

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■ **AFTER THE FIRE:** Owner proud of reinvigorated Reeb House



Reeb House bar manager Amanda Sandluck pours a beer.

EDDIE CHAU Staff Photo

**Rising
from the
ashes**

EDDIE CHAU
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Port Colborne's Reeb House is just buzzing with activity.

Inside patrons are laughing and having a good time while enjoying a delicious meal or a few cold drinks. It's a thriving hub of community activity in Port Colborne's east side.

It's a far cry from more than a year and a half ago when the building was barren, a result of a large fire that gutted the beloved restaurant to the ground. The past year has been a challenging one for owner John Zarb, who made it his mission to rebuild the Reeb House and restore it to its former glory.

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■ SEAWAY

'Total grain shipments increased by 31%'

FROM PAGE 1

A release from the corporation said total cargo shipments for the period between March 22 to May 31 totalled 7.6 million tonnes, up 3.7% over the same period in 2010.

"The shipping season has got off to a positive start," said Bruce Hodgson, director of market development for the seaway corporation.

"We're seeing increases in volumes in almost all areas and in particular in staple cargos like grain, salt and coal. We're also seeing increased volumes in project cargo, such as wind turbines, going through the system."

"We continue to be cautiously optimistic going forward. A big part of future activity on the seaway is going to be dependent on how the U.S. economy continues to move."

Salt shipments increased by 25% to 420,000 tonnes as cities replenished their reserves after a long winter, while coal increased by 14% to 850,000 tonnes.

"Total grain shipments increased by 31% to 1.8 million tonnes. Storied Canadian grain continues to be in demand as world grain markets fluctuate due to weather-related problems. U.S. grain shipments have been particularly strong due to extra traffic being diverted to the seaway following flooding on the Mississippi River trade corridor," the release said.

Iron ore shipments were down 39% to 1.6 million tonnes compared to the

same period last year primarily due to the falling of the U.S. Steel plant in Hamilton. However, steel slab shipments on the seaway were up 103% to 80,000 tonnes.

Shipments of petroleum products also increased by 160% to 465,000 tonnes, as seaway vessels brought in supplies to Canadian communities during a scheduled maintenance outage at the Suncor refinery in Alberta.

"We understand that Suncor made a commitment to its customers to continue to bring in supplies during its planned maintenance outage. This highlights the key role that the Great Lakes-Seaway system plays in creating a robust logistics network that can re-balance crude oil flows between the Canadian heartland," Hodgson said in the release.

The number of vessel transits through the seaway were up 10% over the same period last year.

St. Catharines-based Algoma Central reported a resurgence of activity in grain, iron ore, salt and oil shipments.

"We are very pleased to see further strengthening in Great Lakes-St. Lawrence shipping demands this year," said Wayne Smith, Algoma's senior vice-president of commercial operations. "Due to our strong order book we have called an additional four ships into service this year over and above our original plans."

Paul Pathy, president and cochief executive officer of Fednav Group, said the 2011



DAVE JOHNSON Staff photo

Algoma Central's Algoma Discovery sits at the stone dock undergoing some maintenance recently. St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corp. said year-to-date total cargo shipments for the period between March 22 to May 31 were 7.6 million tonnes, up 3.7% over the same period in 2010.

navigational season got off to a good start during its first two months.

"Our ocean-going vessels have been bringing in steel, minerals, and fertilizers into Great Lakes ports and taking out grain to international markets and we're optimistic that the pace of activity will continue in the coming months."

Montreal-based Fednav Group, the largest ocean-going user of the seaway, is adding capacity to its ocean-going Lakers fleet with a \$100-million investment in three new state-of-the-art vessels.

The seaway's release said another bright spot in early season activity was a 177% uptick in general cargo

shipments as international vessels brought in wind turbine products to the Port of Thunder Bay and other ports.

In May, the Port of Thunder Bay received the first of three ships carrying 43 complete Siemens wind turbines from Denmark. The next two ships will arrive this month.

■ RESTAURANT

Reeb House bigger in second go

FROM PAGE 1

Construction began last Dec. 1 and the new Reeb opened May 20.

"There were people who didn't think we could get shovels in the ground but we did. There were others that didn't think we'd be open by May 24 weekend but we did as well," said Zarb.

It would have been easy for Zarb to write off the building after the fire and move on, but he still saw life in the building.

"I enjoy it too much," he said. "I want to provide a good environment with great food."

The main level of the building that houses the restaurant is spread out over 450 square metres, which is twice the size of the previous restaurant. The Reeb House's second floor will house an inn with up to 20 rooms, something Zarb hopes to get launched this fall.

Zarb said the new restaurant is more family oriented, boasting a central arcade area where children can play video games. There's also a dedicated volleyball court for local leagues. Zarb said there will be 26 teams playing this summer every Monday and Wednesday nights. Zarb is also planning to open a patio.

The Reeb House is at 2481 Hwy. 3.

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■ NEW: Name unveiled for organization that will oversee south Niagara and east Haldimand

Admirals pull rank in triple A hockey

BERND FRANKE
InPort News Staff

P O R T C O L B O R N E
— Panthers are extinct, as are Tigers, the Stars have been eclipsed, the Sailors permanently marooned and the Wild tamed.

What about the Blackhawks and Rivertown Flyers? They've both been given the boot.

Welcome to everything that's new in triple A hockey in south Niagara and east Haldimand, where Admirals is the nickname of teams fans from Cayuga to Thorold will begin saluting beginning with the 2011-12 season.

An Ontario Minor Hockey Association rule requiring triple A teams to be separate and distinct from their member organizations in a shared region, such as the former Welland hub, prompted the establishment of an overseeing body and a name-the-team contest.

"The OMHA didn't want triple A to be run by one minor hockey organization," Port Colborne Minor Hockey Association president Bill Steele said of the need for the off-season change. "That was never a problem in St. Catharines or Hamilton—they're both large enough to operate on their own — but it was for the smaller centres that had to band together to meet the 100,000 population minimum."

In addition to prohibiting associations which fall under a member organization, such as Panthers (Pelham), Sailors (Port Colborne), Wild (Wainfleet) and Tigers (Welland), people entering the contest were told not to use "Niagara" in the team name. "We wanted to get away from that since St. Catharines had already decided to become part of Niagara," said Steele. "We also didn't want to create any confusion with Niagara Falls," said Steele, Port Colborne's representative on the seven-member executive that will direct day-to-day operations of the new triple A organization.

"We wanted something unique to our area. That's why we went with 'Southern



With the Welland Canal as a backdrop, Port Colborne Minor Hockey Association president Bill Steele unveils the winning entry from a contest to name the new organization that will oversee triple A hockey in south Niagara and east Haldimand.

Tier."

When it came time to settling on a winner from among the 47 entries, directors were looking for a nickname that could be as descriptive as much as possible what the communities of Cayuga, Dunnville, Pelham, Port Colborne, Thorold, Wainfleet and Wainfleet have in common. It was agreed almost from the outset that, with the lone exception of Pelham, each of the other centres is on the water, either on the Welland Canal or the Grand River.

"It does pick up all the communities. The water touches us all."

After the field was trimmed to a short list of eight contenders, the Admirals soundly outranked them all.

"Let's go with Admirals," he said of a selection process in which entries were rated on a scale of one to four and eliminated if they couldn't maintain their support over subsequent rounds.

Failing to make the final cut, in no particular order,

were the Lake Erie Wave, Niagara South Shock, South Central Nighthawks, South Seven Scorpions, South Seven Synergy and Southern Tie Steelts.

A minor tweaking of the logo submitted by contest winner Sanjay Singh, red, royal blue, yellow and white will be the new team's home colours, with uniforms featuring a darker shade of blue. The stylized capital 'A' logo features seven stars, two more than the United States Navy's top wartime rank of fleet admiral, but enough to

give each member organization its own star.

"In that regard, the logo is neat because the stars almost line up to where the communities are on the map," said Steele.

Players and coaches for the new hub's nine triple A teams have already been selected, with Thorold, Wainfleet and Welland scheduled to host home games in the first season. Only the availability of ice time is limiting Cayuga, Dunnville, Pelham and Port Colborne from hosting triple

A hockey.

"I'm sure once our twin-pod (arena) is completed, we'll be hosting some games, too," added Steele, a member of Port Colborne city council.

The Southern Tier Admirals will be part of the South Central Triple A League with Brampton, Burlington, Grey Bruce (Owen Sound), Guelph, Halton Hills, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines.

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ourview

Improving brownfield lands

With 30 locations across the city identified as brownfield sites, Port's Brownfield Community Improvement Plan should be good news to property owners.

Under the plan, developers can take advantage of a development charge exemption that would provide up to 70% reduction of the city's portion of development charges. It would be applied at the time fees are normally paid.

Port's planning and development director Dan Aquilina said the exemption program is a "feather in the cap" for anyone wanting to develop on a brownfield site. In order to qualify, a property owner must have an understanding of "what's underneath the soil," meaning owners must know the environmental condition of the land before proceeding.

Mayne Vance Badmey said most of the sites are stagnant and there is a need to get them up to standards.

"Our main line is that we will be funding available to be rebated back to business and "Terry" said. "The aim is to instigate more economic activity in Niagara."

We hope property owners and developers take advantage of the program. We agree with Badmey that it would help bring economic activity to Niagara and Port Colborne.

It could also bring new life to lands that have sat vacant and unused for years. Whatever the land is used for, it could mean jobs for people in the area, new businesses, new companies.

Things the city and Niagara can surely use right now.

The Travel Guy

Frank Greco is proof that if you put your mind to anything, you can do it. This past Tuesday, the second season of his travel show — *The Travel Guy* — premiered on Discovery World HD.

When Greco, a Port Colborne native, started to film the first season of his show, he didn't even have a network deal. He even paid for some of the trips out of his own pocket. And when he tried to film the first episode, he and his crew were hit by a hurricane. That didn't stop him; he just moved to a new location, which was also hit by a hurricane.

Most people would have given up, but Greco didn't let that stop him. He knew the show would be picked up, and it was. The first season was broadcast on Sun TV in Canada, masking his dream of being on TV and traveling the world come true.

With the second season now picked up by Discovery World HD, he'll appear across the nation again, showcasing vacation spots across the world. His unique style of finding things off the beaten path and learning the history of an area or attraction should be very appealing to the traveling public. And his trips are also affordable for most people.

Not only does he have a travel show, but he's working with renowned chef Massimo Capra on a cooking show that travels to different locations. It goes to show, that if you want something bad enough, you can make it happen.

I'VE BEEN THINKING

Feeding the hungry in Jesus' name

REV. GORD ABRAHAM
Port Colborne Baptist Church

I'm starving.

That is a common expression we use when we have missed a meal or two. It literally is not true.

It is only an expression. Most of us in Canada do not know what absolute poverty and hunger really is. Absolute poverty and hunger is a state where there are no resources or you to draw upon to meet your essential needs as a human being. *Next to None*.

We, in Canada in general and Port Colborne in particular, do have hungry people. For whatever reason, there are children who do not get the nourishment they need and families who just cannot stretch the meager dollars which they have in order to provide their basic food needs.

In 1996, members of the Clergy Fellowship with a few others began the Inter-Church Food Bank to help people with emergency food needs.

The intent was to supply these individuals with enough food to provide for their immediate needs. As the needs grew, and with that the demands for more food supplies, the Inter-church Food Bank moved from different locations and expanded their inventory to meet greater numbers and needs. Many people worked and gave sacrificially for this cause.

In recent years, the Port Colborne

Wainfleet Clergy Fellowship, the Port Cares Reach Out Centre and the Salvation Army received food supplies from local churches, businesses, individuals and outside corporate donors that helped maintain a basic inventory of food for each of them to distribute. While each of the three Food Providers operated independently, the regular practice among the three was to keep in contact with each other and often share the supplies each had received.

The largest and longest serving of the three Food Providers, the Inter-Church Food Bank, celebrated its 20th anniversary in 2010. With the retirement of its volunteer long-term Director, rapidly growing food needs among people in our community, lessening supplies of food to the Food Bank and an evaluation of the present and future needs, they established a Food Planning Team. This new team was to develop a new plan to fulfill the mandate of "feeding the hungry in Jesus Name".

The major needs to be incorporated into the new plan were:

1. One permanent location for food storage and distribution
2. Computerized data base of clients and food resources
3. A new generation of volunteers from our churches and community to compliment those already serving

Opportunity came, during the planning process, to consider and accept the amalgamation of the food providers

into the new Port Cares Reach Out

Centre when the expansion plans were completed. This would fulfill the three areas of need mentioned above.

The new food service is soon to become a reality. It will be called the Port Colborne Community Food Centre and is under the direction of Port Cares in the new and expanded Reach Out Centre on the corner of Davis and Nickel Streets. Our local churches and Clergy Fellowship have committed themselves to being involved in a partnership with Port Cares in this great service to our community.

The members of the Inter-church Food Bank and the Port Cares Reach Out Centre will enable members (clients) to continue to receive the help needed.

Our local Salvation Army will continue to provide basic emergency food for their clients.

The Community Food Centre will continue to partner with churches, businesses and individuals in the receiving and giving out of food supplies. This will enable families, children and individuals to have basic needs met. The goal is to have food supplies available every Tuesday and Friday at the Reach Out Centre beginning the first week of July.

Thank you for your continued support of our Food Centre with your donations and please consider the opportunity of being a Port Colborne Community Food Centre Volunteer by calling Rachelle Anderson at Port Cares at 905-834-3629 ext 262 or e-mail volunteers@portcares.on.ca

readers' views

NEW CENTRE THREE YEARS AWAY

With respect to your editorial about the new health and wellness centre, the naysayers were never against the centre site, but certainly were very much against the costs at \$35.5 million.

My suggestion was that the centre offered a viable alternative at around \$27 million and it's really stretching coincidence that the final cost for the centre came in at \$27.5 million \$8 million less than the \$35.5 million figure.

One aspect that the mayor and his crew overlooked was the \$10 million windfall to the Port's economy because of Monolithic Dome construction which uses local materials and employs local labour. Feedback from the community did not make a strong point with the technology. They would rather forgo the \$10 million windfall, jobs, and local business increase that came with it than risk the Monolithic Dome route.

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power consumption;

2. the power grid cannot handle the current over-supply of energy (which is why the government sells it outside Ontario — your wind and solar sources can't even get on the grid; nevertheless, our taxes pay people to produce wasted electricity);

3. hydro power is the greenest and potentially largest single source of energy; but hydro close by is shut down for certain periods because the power grid can't handle the supply (is the government stupid or what?);

4. potential hydro resources in Ontario's north remain unexploited and could replace nuclear.

Watts has done plenty of research, but, of course, he doesn't crunch grants.

F. M. Macri
Wainfleet

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THERE IS NO ENERGY CRISIS

Re: Negative, negative... letter from Shoshana Tyson.

I'm not sure how to reply to Shoshana whose own research appears to equate common sense and rationality with being negative? 'Green' alternative energy only makes sense if it works. Sadly, it doesn't in any efficient, reliable or economic sense. She should look at the IESO's holding.

The nearly 900 industrial wind machines that are currently operating in Ontario theoretically, and based on the wind industry's own figures, could contribute up to 1200KW of capacity to the grid.

At 10 p.m. tonight wind energy contributed just 1.1% of Ontario's energy capacity to the grid.

At 10 p.m. tonight, when peak demand is highest, 1000,000,000 wind energy actually contributed 1.8% of Ontario's energy demand.

At 10 p.m. tonight Ontario's energy capacity was 25,958KW.

At 10 p.m. tonight Ontario's demand for power was 15,743KW.

There is no energy crisis in Ontario, merely incompetent governments of all parties who have for years sold energy too cheaply in order to buy votes. The energy crisis is in fact a lack of energy only a complete lack of competence in managing that energy.

The other 'alternatives?' Solar, biofuel and geothermal energy don't even rate in the listed capacities, they all contribute such

insignificant amounts of useable energy to the grid. They are listed as 'other.'

If 900 industrial wind machines only contribute up to 1.1% of capacity with 900 machines, do the math Shoshana, that's nearly 25,500 machines spread over Ontario's agricultural and environmentally sensitive land. It would take the wind industry's present rate of growth 20 years to reach energy capacity in 20 years. Big money and big profits to the oil companies and coal companies investing in 'green' guaranteed tax paid profits for green energy whether or not it works. And of course it doesn't, anywhere it has been tried.

And solar panels strung above the farmland where sheep and cattle graze, as one proponent has said, will you want the future you would wish on our children?

And it will still be their taxes paying for the alternative energy companies profits whilst wind and solar energy remain unreliable and inefficient.

Hydro is probably Canada's biggest asset. If successive governments hadn't given it away or sold it abroad at a loss, which they did, we would be much more possibly be closer to self sufficiency in energy.

Nuclear is becoming 'cleaner' though still potentially scary. However the knee jerk reaction to the Japan crisis is just that, 'knee jerk.' Those nuclear plants were not designed to withstand a category 9 earthquake, never mind the tsunami and following

aftershocks. Canada's safe nuclear power record still remains good in spite of successive government withdrawing support to appease the environmentalist lobby.

And like it or not Shoshana, you will still have to rely completely on hydro and nuclear at the very least. If you still wish to enjoy heating, cooking, lights and even TV and a computer in your home.

**Andrew Watts
Wainfleet**

FACE DIFFICULT FACTS ON LOCAL JOB LOSSES

Judging by his letters, Andrew Watts is the kind of man who, once convinced, doesn't change his mind.

He'll say to him dying day that solar and wind power is not sustainable.

Some day, when every south-looking roof of solar panels, every modern house is geothermal heating and kids are delighting in watching the most wind turbines in the distance, they will fondly remember the adamant naysayers: 'Couldn't be done, would never work.'

Other people, like Chris Wojciechowski, are convinced

that the jobs that left Welland for the developing countries would come back if only the provincial government would give them really cheap electricity rates and incentive money, money that is now being used to jump start the green economy.

Well, think again.

They probably have the cheap electricity where they are now, plus the cheapest labour imaginable, at less than a couple of dollars an hour.

If you gave them electricity free, you still couldn't come any where near the labour cost savings.

And corporations go for profits, not morals, as we have seen here already.

Our loss of factory jobs was decided when our government signed off on the deal under the illusion (let's be kind here) that doing so would create more jobs.

Now with corporations free to produce where they want and trade where they want, we are outdone by greater profit margins in countries with little pollution restrictions and low labour costs.

Our choices are few — for instance, legislating 50% Canadian and government.

content in all imports, requiring corporations to find at least 20% green energy for their production before they qualify to sell their products in Canada.

Or more drastically, don't allow the import of anything we produce enough of, ourselves. Why would we?

Let's wake up to the facts instead of thinking about our lost jobs and suggesting that we pay more to the very companies, that shamefully deserted us.

We can be inventive. We can move forward. The future starts now.

The corporations are doing fantastic in Mexico, China and elsewhere.

We need some brains to decide what products we need in advanced technology and then get people to produce them. We have the know-how with an understanding that product will be bought by Canadian people and government.

I'm sure other progressive governments have restrictions in place. With our economy being hampered, it ought to be our patriotic duty to buy Canadian.

Doris Toeppe
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■ COLUMN



Hot wheels on display at the Ice Box

LINDSAY COSTELLO
InPort News Staff

"I've always been a car buff," said the former General Motors employee.

A weekly tradition has residents revving up their engines.

Classic cars filled the H.H. Knoll parking lot Tuesday as the Ice Box held its weekly cruise night.

From 5 to 9 p.m., vehicle owners park their cars on display, allowing the public to get up close and personal as they examined the vintage automobiles.

Ed Weasner, who owns the Ice Box, said while participation varies from night to night, he sees hundreds of cars each year and with weather permitting, every night is successful.

Weasner said he has seen a lot of out-of-town visitors with people coming from as far as Toronto to participate.

Cruise nights continue

at the park every Tuesday evening for the remainder of the summer.

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■ COSTELLO

Optimist Day in the Park 'all about kids'

FROM PAGE 6

Wesener said there is no need to register and encouraged people to bring their cars and charts and make a night of it.

FATHER'S DAY FUN

A day of fun in the sun brought youth education to the forefront this past weekend.

The Port Colborne Optimist Club hosted its seventh annual Optimist Day in the Park at H.H. Knoll Park on Sunday. The family-friendly event drew a crowd with children's activities, live entertainment, food and displays.

"It's all about kids," said Susan Brown, the club's vice president who helped organize the day's festivities.

With the slogan "friends of youth, the club helps community youth programs and hosts events to help young people grow, develop and have fun."

Children's activities were the main focus as the club organized games such as races and a scavenger hunt and brought in inflatable structures and a puppet show among other activities.

Kicking off at noon, the event ran until 5 p.m.



Bob Hammond, originally from Port Colborne, brings his 1972 Ford half-ton pickup truck to cruise night throughout the summer.

LINDSAY COSTELLO InPort News Photo

The club, which will celebrate its 25th year in 2012, enlisted the help of sponsors and also held a penny sale to help offset the costs of the event.

Brown described the event as an important day because it gave the community groups invited to set up booths

exposure and a chance to show the city what they have to offer. She said it was also beneficial for the club itself because people who may not be aware of the club or its purpose will see their work first hand.

With the weather on its side, the club was able to

keep traffic up.

This was the fourth year the event was held on Father's Day, which Brown thought added to the family atmosphere and gave people something to do on this day.

"It seems to get bigger and bigger every year," she said of the participation and support.



LINDSAY COSTELLO InPort News Photo

Mya Ryan, 7, met Fancy the Owl at the seventh annual Optimist Day in the Park on June 19. The event promoted the club while sharing its youth-oriented message.



Issac and Kevin Laurin participated in the children's games at the Optimist Day in the Park on Sunday as they raced across the grass in their potato sacks.

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■ FRANK GRECO: Port man's TV show aired this week

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Niagara's travel guy

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

POR COLBORNE — Did you know you can spend the day as a guard at the Citadel in Halifax or that some taxi drivers in Iceland start the meter as soon as you make a call to them and don't turn it off until your luggage is out of the cab?

How about the fact it's illegal to wear camouflage clothing in St. Vincent and the Grenadines?

These are just some of the things you should know Before You Go, which is the motto of The Travel Guy television show hosted by Port Colborne native Frank Greco.

Greco's show, in its second season, premiered on Discovery World HD on Tuesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. Discovery World HD is available on digital cable and satellite across Canada.

If you tuned on Tuesday, you would have seen see Greco visit the Caribbean islands of St. Vincent and the Grenadines where he explained the camouflage rule.

"Only the police on the islands wear camouflage ... they don't want anyone else wearing it and be confused as police," said Greco during an interview in Port Colborne.

Tips like that are just some of what you'll see on the half-

hour show, a 13-part series that runs until late September.

In his first season, Greco visited Antigua and Barbuda, Belize, Bora Bora and Rangiroa, Croatia, Czech Republic, Dominican Republic, Greece-Athens, Hawaiian Islands, Malta, Rome and Amalfi, Florence and Pisa, Tahiti and Moorea and Toronto-Niagara Falls.

Season 2 sees him visit St. Vincent and the Grenadines, N.S.; Ireland; Iceland; Vilnius, Lithuania; Fiji; Vanuatu, Fiji; Wales, St. Augustine, Fla.; Cyprus; Charleston, S.C.; Bonaire, Switzerland, and the Yukon.

"They're all new destinations, new adventures, new experiences and new people. I try so many new things."

One of those new things is spending a night as a guard at the Citadel in Halifax, complete in period-costume, in this case a kilt.

"I had a great guy teach me everything I needed to be a guard and I was in an authentic uniform."

Greco asked what was worn beneath the guard's kilt. "He told me 'Nothing' and I thought he was kidding. There was a good bit of wind and sure enough he wasn't kidding. I'm not that daring," said Greco, adding he wore something under his kilt.

Spending the day as a guard is something any tourist visiting the Citadel could

do, he said. All people have to do is ask.

Greco wants to show viewers they can have all kinds of fun and different experiences while on vacation, they don't have to stay inside resorts or visit just the "tourist" spots.

"You don't have to stay by the pool or hang out on a beach."

He'll try just about anything once, even like rappelling inside caves in Bonnire, an activity not found in any tourist guide. "You had to climb down this rope into the cave ... it was so black below. It was beautiful, it was like an oasis inside. The water was a little chilly, but you got used to it. You could see stalactites under the water when you pointed your flashlight in the water. That was a phenomenal experience."

He's zip-lined through rainforests, fed sharks and crocodiles and snowmobiled on a glacier which happened to be on the volcano that erupted in Iceland, just the week after. "Some of what I do may seem extreme, but it's not. If I can do it, anyone can."

Greco isn't a fan of heights, but has learned to overcome that fear through the things he does on the show. "If you get out and explore, you'll leave with a greater experience."

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Frank Greco, host of The Travel Guy, gives two thumbs up, a signature for his show, at the Citadel in Halifax. The Travel Guy TV show premiered on Discovery World HD on Tuesday.

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■ GRECO

'I'm still a student of history and always learning things'

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Though his show and what he experiences look more "high end," it's not said Greco. "I don't talk about prices on the show, but everything is affordable."

The show is not high-end like some travel shows and not a show about its backpackers travelling on the cheap. He said the show is more "middle of the road."

Before he and the film crew head to a location, he'll conduct his own research online. He doesn't rely on guidebooks because they don't always have all the information, may be outdated or not have what's looking for.

"I pick an area and look at things of interest to me and what I think the viewer would like to see. I'll then contact the local tourist board and talk with them."

Because he's shooting a television show, Greco works with the tourist board to let them know what he and the crew need to shoot.

Tourist boards, he said, are a great source of information of a country or city and people should utilize the resources. However, he added, it's good to steer people wrong because they know a bad experience could hurt tourism in their area, he said.

"Ask at the front desk of a hotel," he said, adding that's how he found out about the caves in Bonaire. "People that work at the hotels know what's out there. They're the daily and the knowledge people."

During his travels, if he or the crew spot something interesting, off they'll go. It might mean a change in what they were going to shoot, but it can lead them to

something new, interesting, fun and memorable.

The show isn't just about a location and things to do, for Greco it's about learning the history of a place and meeting people.

"I'm still a student of history and always learning things." Greco said. "The people he met are extremely friendly, he had to match chiefs drink for drink with the local drink called kava. Because Greco is the head of his company, he's the 'chief' and every time the local chief drank, he had to as well. Kava, made from the kava root, is a mild analgesic, diuretic and stress reliever that can leave a person relaxed."

To even sit with the chief, Greco had to bring a gift to him, which was the kava.

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■ REQUESTS: Name change was endorsed by groups

Park name change honours Harry Dayboll

EDDIE CHAU
InPort News Staff

PORTE COLBORNE — Oakwood Park will be getting a new name.

Last week council voted unanimously to rename the green space Harry Dayboll Oakwood Park.

The name change honours Dayboll, a Port Colborne resident instrumental in the construction of the 100 foot long bridge over the river which was part of the former Township of Humberstone.

Dayboll has been a volunteer at the park and caretaker of the hall for more than 50 years. A former president of the 12th Port Colborne Scout

"They (the organizations) spoke about a gentleman who dedicated many years



Group Dayboll has been involved in a number of organizations including being a former president of the Humberstone Lions Club and treasurer of Port Colborne District Scouts.

Ward 3 Coun. Bea Kenny said there were requests from the Optimist Club and Scouts Canada endorsing the name change.

"All residents from Queen St. saw him (Dayboll) go there everyday. He is a dedicated individual and the park should be rightly named after him."

Ward 3 Coun. Bea Kenny

to the park," Kenny said. "All residents from Queen St. him (Dayboll) go there everyday. He is a dedicated individual and the park should be rightly named after him."

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■ HAZARD: People have hard time crossing street

Coun. Doucet wants light installed at busy crossing

EDDIE CHAU
InPort News Staff

PORTE COLBORNE — Something needs to be done at the corner of Main St. E. and Wellington St., Ward 2's Yvon Doucet said.

The Port Colborne councillor told fellow council members he would like to see some kind of traffic-stopping measure at the busy east-side intersection in order to let pedestrians cross the street safely.

"Sometimes you take life into your own hands," Doucet said of crossing the road. "I think another light is warranted there. I think we need to send a message to the region and say, 'Guys, take a look at this.'"



Giving" on the east side to calm traffic.

"Yet the same traffic is going through," he said. "It is warranted it on one side, why not have one on the other?"

Doucet said many children cross Main St. E. in order to get to Chestnut Park. The councillor said there's no way of them getting there "if it's even too dangerous for adults to cross."

Operations and engineering director Ron Hanson said city staff received a request for the traffic light last week. Hanson said the information will be forwarded to Niagara Region's traffic committee to review the matter and

Sometimes you take life into your own hands. I think another light is warranted there. I think we need to send a message to the region and say, 'Guys, take a look at this.'

Ward 2 Coun. Yvon Doucet

give the municipality some options.

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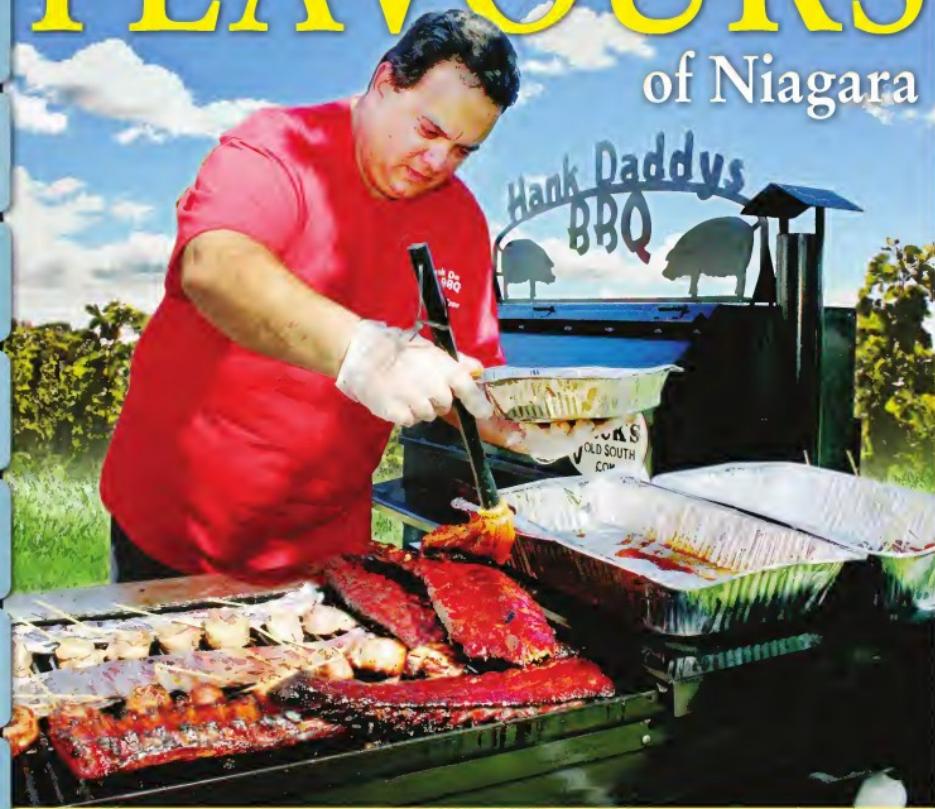


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Frank Caputo, owner and head cook of Hank Daddy's BBQ in Vaughan, has his barbecue and smoker fired up for his ribs during Friday's Flavours of Niagara International Food and Wine Festival kicked off at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park in Port Colborne. The event features food and wine from 19 vendors. It continues today and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., with food available until 9 p.m.

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Flavours offers a feast of food, wine and music

By Lindsay Costello
For The Tribune

Get ready to feast your eyes on local cuisine and culture as the Flavours of Niagara Festival hits Port Colborne again this summer.

The fifth annual festival will offer a celebration of food, wine and music that will give festival visitors a taste of what the region has to offer. Taking place at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park, the three-day event will begin on July 1 and conclude July 3.

With gates opening at noon each day, there is plenty of time to satisfy cravings while sampling a variety of dishes, all while taking in the sights and sounds of the lakeside venue.

Ten local vendors will offer everything from jerk chicken to spring rolls to banana splits. The eclectic mix of flavours can be enjoyed by young and old at the family-friendly event that will also be serving wine from six local wineries.

The Flavours of Niagara committee has been striving for diversity, adding new vendors in order to appeal to everyone.

With free admission and affordable menu items, festival attendees can curb their appetites without breaking the bank.

Food and drink are not the only treats that visitors will experience. The festival will also be serving up the best in local entertainment with popular acts such as More Bad News and The Horns From Hell and Jonesy headlining the evening performances.

Visitors are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs and prepare for hours of musical entertainment at the park's band shell.

Kicking off the weekend with Canada Day festivities on Friday, the festival committee has organized a performance by a steel drum band during the afternoon and will light up the night sky with fireworks at 10 p.m. Friday will also see the British Invasion Band hitting the stage at 5 p.m. followed by Jonesy at 8 p.m.



Saturday will bring TiannaH Jazz with a Twist to the stage from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with Daylight for Deadeyes entertaining the crowd at 5 p.m. followed by More Bad News and the Horns From Hell at 8 p.m.

A performance by Steve Burnside and The Marquis will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday and will round out the weekend before the gates are closed at 5 p.m.

"Last year was very busy," said Gary Makins, manager of community services for the city of Port Colborne, adding almost 15,000 people attended the 2010 festivities.

He said the committee is anticipating another successful year as the festival continues to grow and increase in popularity.

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A weekend to tickle the tastebuds

By Lindsay Costello
For The Tribune

Give your taste buds a treat as you sample everything from desserts to meats.

The Flavours of Niagara Festival offers a variety of cuisine from throughout the Niagara region. While it maintains a strong local connection, the festival has continued to expand in 2011 and also includes vendors from the Toronto area.

With each food item costing less than \$5, visitors have the chance to sample a wide range of dishes.

Niagara Falls restaurant Kool Kats Caribbean plans to bring a taste of the south Pacific by serving up goat roti, jerk chicken on a pita, Jamaican patties and curried chicken roti. Bringing a similar vibe will be Caribbean Flava, based out of Ajax, Ont.

Jerk chicken, jerk pork, oxtail, curry goat, curry chicken, vegetable roti and rice with a small salad will be on the menu at their booth. Both restaurants will have tasters envisioning a tropical paradise.

Hailing from Vaughn, Ont., Melo's Divine

Delights and Hank Daddy's BBQ will bring their cuisine south for the weekend. Melo's Divine Delights will offer rasta fiesta, corn soup, tofu satay with pumpkin rice, and a grilled vegetable wrap. Hank Daddy's BBQ

...the festival has continued to expand in 2011 and also includes vendors from the Toronto area.

will serve pulled pork sliders, beef brisket sliders, pulled pork parfaits, smoked chicken wings and baby back ribs.

Welland's Rex Hotel will provide the festival with a taste of Italy. Italian sausage slides, fettuccine alfredo, Monterey grilled shrimp and Italian fried ice cream will be available.

Port Colborne's own Smokin' Buddah will offer adventurous eaters a chance to try food from each of the cultures the restaur-

rant represents - Mexican, Thai, Japanese and Indian. Vegetable or chicken samosa, gyroza, roasted vegetable curry, chana masala, dim sum and spring rolls will all be up for grabs when visiting this diverse asset to the festival.

Those looking to sink their teeth into some of Port Colborne's pizza can find cheese and pepperoni and ham and pineapple slices as well as pizza bruchetta at the Super Mario's Pizza booth.

Another one of the festival's local vendors is the Country Corner Market. The Port Colborne shop plans to bring steak on a bun, Tuscany salt and pepper sausage, hot dogs and French fries to the festival. Joe's Meat Market, also in Port Colborne, will bring a similar vibe when sausage on a bun, onion rings and peameal bacon on a bun are served up throughout the weekend.

Last but not least, visitors with a sweet tooth can head over to the Cool Licks booth to sample some of the Welland parlour's tasty treats. Keep cool with ice cream or a banana split or opt for tuftie, pudding, apple dumplings or a brownie delight dessert.



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Savouring Niagara's wine industry

By LINDSAY COSTELLO
For The Tribune

Raise your glass to the Flavours of Niagara Festival for bringing some of the best local wines to the region this year.

The festival has teamed up with 20 Valley, which encompasses Beamsville, Vineland and Jordan, to feature six different wineries this year.

For \$4, visitors can purchase a four-ounce glass of their preferred variety.

Aure Wines of Beamsville will offer a classic red, classic white and Riesling wine.

Also of Beamsville is Angels Gate Winery. They will offer merlot, gewürztraminer and a susreserve Riesling.

Cave Springs Cellars in Jordan, Ont. will feature cabernet merlot, Riesling and Niagara peninsula wine.

Another Jordan-based winery, Flat Rock Cellars, will have visitors sampling a pinot noir and a twisted white wine.

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The eight-member group has become a staple in the region, performing at various venues including fundraisers and festivals.

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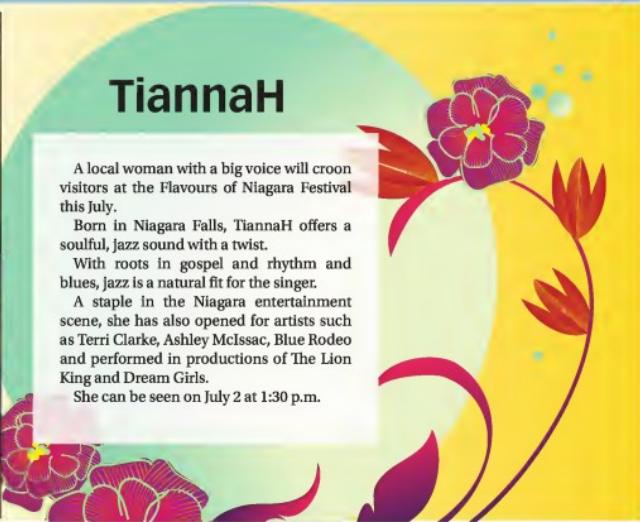
A local woman with a big voice will croon visitors at the Flavours of Niagara Festival this July.

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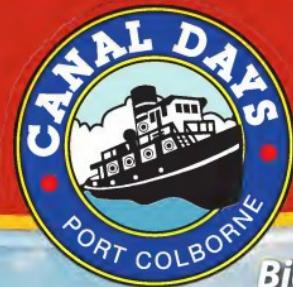
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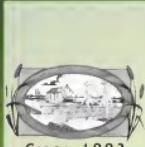
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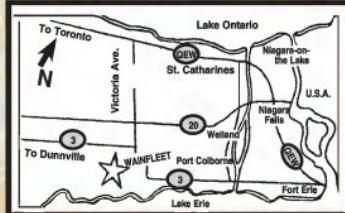
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■ **FULL STOPS:** People rolling through intersection

Brakes put on four-way stops in Port

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Shrubs and vehicles may be a safety concern for motorists headed towards the intersection of Killaly St. E. and Elizabeth St.

The issue was discussed last week by councilors as they voted on a report questioning need for installation of all-way stops at three intersections. The report recommended no changes for two-way stops controls at Killaly and Elizabeth, Catherine and Elgin Sts., and Franklin Ave. and Knoll St.

While discussing Elizabeth and Killaly, Ward 2 Coun. Angie Desmarais said there have been 14 crashes in the past 10 years at the intersection.

The report noted all were minor with no injuries and vehicles sustaining less than \$5,000 in damages. The report stated a majority of the collis-

sions were caused by drivers stopping at the stop signs on Elizabeth then proceeding to turn Killaly into the path of traffic.

Desmarais said people are not making full stops entering the intersection southbound off Elizabeth because of obstructed views on the northeast side.

"There's lots of shrubs. There are vehicles parked there," she said. "It really creates problems with sight lines. If we don't recommend a stop sign there we best be policing the area."

Engineering and operations director Ron Hanson said the area was reviewed by staff and the sight lines were clear. While there may be times there's a vehicle parked at the corner, Hanson said it doesn't appear to be the issue.

Because of the cars parked on the northeast corner and unkempt shrubs, city plan-

ner Dan Aquilina noted it could be a property standards issue. He said a bylaw officer can observe the area to see if it goes against the property

standards bylaw.

Chief administrative officer Robert Hell said the city acts on bylaws on a complaint basis. If there are issues, a reg-

istry can be created for staff to keep track on them.

"We know there are problems. It creates some angst in the community," Hell said.

"There are some property and issues where bylaw enforcement follow up on. We can create a list and keep it on file."

FIREFIGHTING

New bunker gear for new volunteers

DAVE JOHNSTON
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — Combining the power of six fire services, Wainfleet was able to purchase eight new sets of bunker gear for its newest firefighter at a great price.

Council received a report from fire Chief Chris Cole last week about the gear, which will come from PPE Solutions.

Each set of gear, for the newest volunteers, will cost \$1,299 each — about \$90.94 lower than a price quoted to Wainfleet by the same supplier earlier this year, said Cole's report.

The new volunteers each recently finished a probationary period and passed final testing and under an agreement between the firefighter association and township, will have the gear purchased for them.

In his report, Cole said

Wainfleet worked through the

Niagara Regional Fire Chiefs

Association, which formed a subcommittee to research the cost effectiveness of joint purchasing.

Wainfleet, Thorold, Lincoln, West Lincoln, Grimsby and Fort Erie, with the Town of Grimsby acting as lead purchaser, bid collectively on a request for proposal to purchase bunker gear for each of their fire services.

"Combining the purchasing power of these six departments has increased the volume and significantly reduced the cost per unit ... the deputy chief from Grimsby had delivered a copy of the request for proposal to every supplier at the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs' conference trade show ..." said Cole in his report.

The lowest bid submitted from PPE Solutions, which is Wainfleet's current supplier of bunker gear, was accepted by the subcommittee.

Council unanimously passed Cole's report.



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■ LOCATION: More people able to meet

Port High reunion – in Burlington

InPort News Staff

POR T COLBORNE — Plans are underway for the second Port Colborne High School reunion that will bring together students from 1954 to 1962.

Former Blue Bears will have the chance to catch up with one another during the Sept. 24-25 reunion taking place at the Holiday Inn, Burlington, 360 South Service Rd., in Burlington.

The hotel was chosen to host the event because of its central location for people planning to attend.

The reunion is organized by Fran Phillips Cohen and Susie Witmer Albano, two former Port High students who reconnected through Facebook in 2009. The pair organized the

first reunion for the 1954 to 1962 era in April 2010.

That reunion was hailed a huge success and all who attended were honoured to have four former high school teachers present.

Organizers also requested a second reunion be held within the next two years.

Cohen and Albano have been working diligently to plan the second event and have been informing former students through e-mails, letters and telephone calls.

Following numerous conversations and wonderful comments along the way, Cohen and Albano have found many more former classmates from 1954 to 1962 who wish to attend this year's event.

The reunion will begin Sept.

24, with a dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a sock hop with music from the '50s. Cost is \$25 a person.

On Sept. 25, registration for lunch begins at 11 a.m. followed by the meal at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. There will be a \$250 raffle.

Confirmed guests will be travelling from across Canada, the United States and beyond.

People who wish to attend but have not yet been notified can do so by contacting Albano at 905-732-6833 or s.m.albano@live.ca, or Cohen at 905-660-5000.

A special hotel rate is available by calling Holiday Inn Burlington at 1-888-987-4888, ext. 4647, using the ID code 692434.

Deadline to register for the event is Aug. 24.

■ FLOWER: Horticultural society's annual show



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Vivian Shoats stands with her flower display that won her the trophy for Best Arrangement at the Port Colborne Horticultural Society's annual flower show last Saturday.

Gardeners' delight

MARYANNE FIRTH
InPort News Staff

"It's a chance to show people what you're growing, and if you get a ribbon that makes it that much better."

Vivian Shoats, flower show organizer

Horticultural Society's annual flower show.

"This is the culmination of our year," said show organizer Vicki Gosselin.

Port Colborne has "a lot of good gardeners," she said, and the flower show provides them the opportunity to put their hard work on display.

"It's a chance to show people what you're growing, and if you get a ribbon that makes it that much better," Shoats said with a laugh. She didn't go home empty-handed on Saturday, taking home a trophy for Best Arrangement.

The show is also an opportunity for garden lovers to come and peruse the unique variety of flowers that fill the room, and to ask questions about their own gardens.

It was the Horticultural Society's vast knowledge of gardening that initially drew

president Pat Bowman to join three years ago.

"They're an encyclopedia of plants," she said of her fellow gardeners, adding she is always looking for new members, she added, encouraging anyone with an interest in horticulture to jump on board.

While the rain the lakeside city has seen over the past few months did hinder the amount of entries the show received, Bowman said the group was still pleased with the turnout.

Some years the show receives upward of 300 entries, Shoats said. This year there were less than 100. The weather plays a big part in determining which flowers are in bloom in time for the show, she added.

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■ JOBS: Positive news

Manpower survey predicts increased hiring for Welland and Port Colborne

InPort News Staff

WELLAND — There will be a reasonable stream of new hires in the third quarter of 2011, according to the latest Manpower Employment Outlook Survey.

Manpower, an organization that provides employment services around the world, 16% of Welland and Port Colborne employees will be hired in the third quarter, up from a prediction of a 10% made last quarter.

It's welcome news for Mike Sloat, president of the Port Colborne-Wainfleet Chamber of Commerce, who said any time there is an increase in hiring it strengthens the economy.

"Port Colborne is so diverse

and there's different avenues to find jobs," Sloat said. "The marine industry has always been strong and local construction is strong, it's positive news." Dolores Fabiano, executive director of the Welland-Pelham Chamber of Commerce, said that 16% of employers plan to hire locally is positive.

"It has an impact," Fabiano said. "Twelve per cent. We'll [employ] take on more."

Fabiano said there are a lot of Welland businesses quietly hiring new staff, which steadily raises the hiring percentage. While larger businesses may hire 10 to 20 people and smaller operations take on one to two new employees, when the statistics are combined, it equates to a stronger

economy.

The Manpower Employment Outlook Survey is conducted every four months to measure employers' intention to change its number of employees in the workforce in the next quarter. Running for more than 47 years, the survey gains feedback from more than 63,000 public and private employers around the world. The survey touched on topics such as hiring, training, transportation and public utilities, public administration, construction, services, wholesale and trade, finance, insurance and real estate, manufacturing and education. Overall in Niagara, 23% of employers surveyed plan to hire, while 7% plan to cut back.

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■ INTERIM BYLAW: Council passes bylaw

'We're rebuilding, excuse our mess'

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — As the township passed its interim control bylaw to freeze most development in its boil water advisory area, Ald. Michael Wyatt wanted to send a message to residents who feel council is being too restrictive.

"Some people said we're putting up a sign (with the bylaw): 'Closed due to contamination.' I say the sign we're putting up is 'We're rebuilding, excuse our mess,'" Wyatt said last week.

Wyatt said the bylaw is temporary and permanent until Wainfleet gets its final, repair, replace program in place. Any developments that meet current bylaws would be allowed under the interim bylaw, and Wyatt added things like replacing shingles, doors or windows will still be allowed.

The final, repair, replace program will be designed to fix some of the problems associated with faulty septic systems along the lakefront area after aldermen rejected Niagara Region's so-called Big Pipe option. The Big Pipe could



Wyatt

have been a water-sewer pipeline installed along the length of the lakefront, which is defined as everything south of the Gord Hart Trail to the shores of Lake Erie from Port Colborne to the Haldimand County border.

Real estate agent Al Robbins, who has a cottage on Wainfleet, questioned council over the bylaw.

"I'm against, for the obvious economic impact. It is well meaning, but I think you're going off half-cocked on this."

Robins said drains in Wainfleet empty into the lake and are draining farmer fields. He wondered if fecal matter that was contaminating groundwater caused water that was from animals and not humans.

"Prove to us that the fecals are human, not animal," he said. "A simple DNA test is all that's needed. We all want good water and a safe environment."

Ald. Richard Dykstra said



Dykstra

the find, repair, replace program is going to make the waterfront much cleaner and healthier for everyone in the township.

Ald. Ted Hessels said the bylaw will not stop development on the lake and will allow projects that meet current planning and building bylaws to develop.

Hessels said the township was working to get its new policy in place, adding it will help take care of years of bad planning policy along the lakeshore.

Robins countered that the program sounds good on the surface, but that 95% of the homes in the boil water advisory area can't comply with existing bylaws.

"I think you're leading people on and it's not fair," he said.

Hessels said the township was not leading people on and in response to a comment from Robins, he wasn't afraid of DNA testing of any fecal matter found in water.



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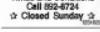
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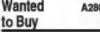
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